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Montana Kaimin, April 30, 1974

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Fee refunds to be mailed soon

Fee refunds for withdrawals and dropped credits will be sent through the mail as soon as processed. William Cushman, treasurer of the Business Office, said all fees should be processed by today.

Two people are working full time on fee refunds, Cushman said.

According to Cushman, most of the withdrawal refunds have been processed and mailed to those students who have left town. The rest of the fees are being processed alphabetically.

Students with critical financial problems have been refunded ahead

of the regular alphabetical list. These students have asked the Business office for special handling, Cushman said. "We have accommodated them," he said.

Several different fees must be processed, Cushman explained. These fees include health service fees that must go through the health service and business offices.

In addition to transfer hold-ups, routine checking is conducted between the Office of the Registrar and the Business Office to confirm the list of students who have dropped credits.

Coroner issue given to Woodahl

County Atty. Robert (Dusty) Deschamps III said yesterday that he was turning the coroner controversy over to Atty. Gen. Robert Woodahl.

The controversy started April 22 when Missoula lawyer Daniel Shea accused County Coroner Larry Livingston of using his public office to benefit his private business, the Livingston and Malletta funeral home.

Deschamps said that because of the statewide implications of such a decision he would ask Woodahl for an opinion.

"I'm not sure that the coroner is violating any law," Deschamps said.

"I think Shea is right that there is a potential conflict of interest, but it is prohibited by Montana law," he said.

On Saturday, Shea accused both

Livingston and his partner, John Malletta, of plotting to keep coroner's cases going to their funeral home by keeping one of the partnership in the coroner's office.

The last day for filing was last Thursday and although Livingston did not file, his partner, Malletta, did.

Livingston refused to comment on Shea's accusations and Malletta is out of town.

Shea said the same problem would exist if Malletta obtains the office.

Two other persons filed for the office, Elmer Harriger, owner of Arrow Ambulance, and Melvin Marks, a gas station attendant.

Harriger and Marks filed as Democrats, Malletta as a Republican.

Benedetti suit nullified

A Missoula district court judge yesterday nullified a writ of mandamus compelling University of Montana officials to admit Umberto Benedetti to the Graduate School of Education.

Benedetti, a part-time employee for the UM print shop, has been seeking admission to the University since 1966.

Deputy Attorney General Dennis Lind, representing UM, requested that the writ be rescinded on the grounds that Benedetti had "failed to exhaust the administrative remedies open to him."

According to Lind, Benedetti had failed to respond to a letter from John Stewart, dean of the graduate school, advising him that he could appeal his case to UM Academic Vice President Richard Landini.

Julio Morales, lawyer for the plaintiff, stated that Benedetti had applied

directly to the Graduate Council and the UM vice president.

In granting the motion to nullify, Judge Jack Green said that the plaintiff had not "exhausted all administrative remedies." He referred to the letter from Stewart and stated that "seeing the vice president does not constitute an appeal."

After the hearing, Morales said the next step would be to make a formal appeal to Landini. He said he would not pursue the matter further in court now because of the "time and money involved."

Landini and Stewart agreed that Judge Green's decision "seemed like a sensible one."

UM President Robert Pantzer had no comment on the decision.

Benedetti had no comment except to contact his attorney, Morales.



A FAST FOR PEACE AND LOVE . . . The Rev. Gil Splett explains the purpose of a 24-hour fast to a group of about 50 students who will be taking part in the fast. Splett, the Lutheran campus pastor, said "The day of national fasting is a day to stop and think about where we are going as a people." A rally will be held in the UC mall today at 12 noon in conjunction with the National Day of Humiliation, Fasting and Prayer called for in a resolution by the U.S. Senate.

UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA STUDENT NEWSPAPER
montana KALIMIN
Tuesday, April 30, 1974 • Missoula, Montana • Vol. 76, No. 90

Students asked to fast for drought victims

University of Montana students are asked to join in a fast tomorrow designed to raise relief money for victims of the drought in the countries of Central Africa.

The Ananda Marga Yoga Society, a University organization, has organized the fast here in Missoula. One member of the society, Jim Christian, junior in education and social work, said the fast was a cooperative effort on the part of the people of Missoula.

Christian said the drought was in its eighth year and is the most devastating one in Africa's recorded history. This, combined with severe overgrazing by cattle, goats and sheep of the nomadic tribes, is moving the Shara desert south at a rate of 30 miles a year.

"All these nomads move to the cities which are weak from the drought and so the cities break down," Christian said.

Christian said the United Nations had been slow in acting and that the United States had given only token donations.

"This country's relief donations aren't always motivated by

humanitarian reasons," Christian said. "These countries have no oil or anything else that the United States needs."

Therefore, this fast was organized in colleges and high school across the nation to "help hunger fight hunger," Christian said.

University students eating in the Lodge can sign a form stating that they want the money for the cost of the meals they skip tomorrow donated to the relief fund. Students can sign up to skip one, two, or three meals. The forms will be available in the area outside the dining rooms.

Carson Vehrs, director of the Food Service, said tally sheets for meals will be checked to see if the students did indeed fast at the meals they said they would.

He said the food service would send a check to the relief society for all meals which were signed for and skipped.

Vehrs said that if a student signs to skip a meal, he may still change his mind and eat the meal, but the cost of the meal will not go to the relief fund unless it is skipped.

Students who do not eat on campus

can contribute by donating money in cans which will be placed in the University Center and at Freddie's Feed and Read.

Christian said that the fraternities and sororities were approached and expressed a desire to do their own projects. He said his group is hopeful that the high schools will organize something, too.

The money raised from the fast will be administered by two relief organizations, Project Relief and Oxfam America.

Project Relief is a non-profit, tax exempt, fund-raising organization which was established in response to the needs of the Bengali refugees in India in 1971. The organization pays no salaries and accepts only donated staff service so all money received can be used for relief.

Oxfam America is part of an international relief organization which administers aid through agencies within a needy country.

Last year the Ananda Marga Yoga Society conducted a similar fast at the University to help the victims of the earthquake in Nicaragua. Christian said more than \$800 was raised at that time.



LOOK MA: NO HANDS . . . Bill Johnson of Upward Bound does the last leg of his flight into the Oval on automatic pilot. He and Tom Simko, also of Upward Bound, glided from the top of Mount Sentinel yesterday evening at about 7:30.

Immobilizers placed on cars with no decal

Rhino Immobilizers, a type of wheel manacle, are attached to cars that do not have parking decals and are in violation of a University traffic ordinance, according to Edwin Russ, security plant chief.

Russ said the authority for the use of the immobilizers comes from George Mitchell, administrative vice president. The car must be in violation of a University traffic ordinance at the time of the attachment, Russ said.

Russ said the plant has two immobilizers and only one is in workable condition at this time. The immobilizer is clamped to a front wheel from the inside of the wheel rim to the outside of the hubcap and secured with a lock.

The immobilizer is used when a violator's car cannot be identified Russ said.

He said the immobilizer is removed as soon as identification is made. No attempt is made to collect fines at the time the person identifies himself. He

said the driver's name is turned over to Traffic Board and the matter of collecting fines is left up to the Board.

Immobilizers have been used in only one instance this quarter, Russ said. He said in the past they have been used on cars with 30 to 50 unpaid fines.

Ed Moore, sophomore in interpersonal communications, found an immobilizer on the front wheel of his car last Friday. His car had been in the parking lot between the University Center and Aber Hall. He said he had seven unpaid fines. Moore, after consulting an attorney, removed the immobilizer and left it with a note in the space his car had occupied.

Russ said the Plant Security Office leaves a sticker on the immobilizer with a telephone number to be called for its removal. He said this is better than having the cars towed away at the driver's expense. There is no charge for the removal of the immobilizer.

GUERRILLA JOURNALISM

State of Seige, a film allegedly documenting CIA involvement in teaching South American police the techniques of torture, brings to mind a journalistic dilemma.

Journalism is a magic process. At a tangible level it consists only of finding truth and passing it on to a number of persons. What happens really is magic. Ugly truths exposed to the public become eradicated. Beautiful truths spread.

In order for the magic to happen, an audience must accept the journalist's truth as objective truth. The greater the acceptance the greater the magic. Things that influence acceptance include the old who, what, when, where and how; the reputation of the journalist, his journal and his sources, the quality of the journalist's writing, and, very importantly, how closely the journalist's truth fits in with the audience's general world picture.

What *State of Seige* said was that the American government is teaching other countries south of the border and around the world how to suppress revolution. It appears that our government could care less whether revolution is necessary in any of these countries. In fact, the film says, our government seems to be in the habit of setting up dictatorships to replace democracies, as in Brazil, Uruguay, the Dominican Republic, Chile and Bolivia.

Well, that's South America and South America is a most boring continent to most Americans. But the movie triggered in our minds a heart-sickening implication: these techniques to subvert the democratic process are being used in *this* country. We have plenty of evidence to indicate this: Justice William Douglas said it when he was here recently. The *Berkeley Barb* is full of it. We are receiving material (some of which is reprinted on the opposite page) from the National Caucus of Labor Committees, a group dedicated entirely to studying alleged CIA subversion.

The response to the statement, "If the government were doing all this, it would come out," is that it is "coming out." However, the journalists, journals and sources supplying this information to the public are suspect. The *Barb* just doesn't have a big reputation among the great unwashed. The writing of the reports is of low quality, full of misspellings and typographical errors.

This suggests a possible CIA tactic for keeping its activities under wraps: make sure that whatever does get out is not believed. This is very easy to do. This is how the Mafia works. All it takes is a not very concerted effort by the CIA to keep things secret. It doesn't matter if some things get out. No one will believe them. It doesn't matter if a small percentage of agents talk. No one will believe them. The only way people would believe is if the CIA upper echelon called a news conference and told all. It's unlikely that the heads of the CIA really know what's happening, though.

Let's assume then, for the moment, that the CIA is subverting democracy through assassination (the Kennedys, Martin Luther King, Malcolm X, the raid on the Black Panthers in Chicago) and torture.

Now, reader, pretend you are a journalist and that you suspect that the CIA is doing horrible things and is covering up by making sure no one believes those who say the CIA is doing horrible things. How would you bring out the ugly truth so that you and your audience could accept it as truth?

Three ways present themselves. One is to take the tack that other journalists in your position have taken: get to the CIA tattletales. Try to get to as many as possible. Try to get as much corroborating evidence as you can based on what they tell you. Print it anywhere you can. This method hasn't really worked yet, but, perhaps, if you find every little thing that slips past the CIA you just might have enough.

The second tack is to get Congress to investigate. It has or should have the authority to call the CIA to account for every dime it spends. Material gathered using "Tack I" would be useful for getting a congressional investigation going. The material would also give ammunition to committee investigators so they can shoot doctored books full of holes. The problems with this approach are that getting an investigation going would not be easy and such investigations can be slapdash, as Hunter Thompson in *Rolling Stone* said of the Watergate Committee's work.

Tack III would be to give the CIA some of its own suspected medicine. For this, you would have to become an underground guerrilla-journalist. You would use information from Tack I and, if a congressional investigation is going on, Tack II to determine who in the organization knows something about what you are interested in substantiating. You could then kidnap these persons, shoot them full of Sodium Pentothal and evacuate his or her mind of every fact you need. You might make an unspliced video-tape to send to a San Francisco TV station of the entire process, with a guerrilla-chemist proving on-camera that the substance about to be injected into a CIA man is really "truth serum," to dispel doubts of coercion. You would learn from your captives what he knows and who else to interrogate for who would know more.

Thus the journalists' dilemma concerning government subversion: Tack I—perhaps ineffectual; Tack II—ponderous, and Tack III—illegal and, perhaps, immoral.

Steven Forbis

letters

Solution for all UM's problems suggested

Editor: A few general observations about this University and the people connected with it: (1) everyone likes trees, flowers, grass and variations thereof; (2) everyone agrees that while there may be adequate parking spaces (although not conveniently located), they would rather not park on campus because of physical plant and certain policies thereof, (3) no one likes the new library and certain policies thereof (unless, of course, you're a faculty member). Now as unrelated as these three items may

appear, there is one solution that takes care of all three situations at the same time.

I propose that the University take the approximately \$60,000 that has been allocated for buying new library books and use the money to convert the library into what it really looks like—a parking garage. Furthermore, it will be off-limits to all parking tickets, Rhino Immobilizers, and any other subversive techniques

employed by physical plant now or in the future.

With five levels in which to park cars, that should leave some empty parking lots around the campus. These empty lots would be restored to their natural state, thereby providing more areas for aesthetic appreciation and enjoyment by members of the University. Where do we get the money for this restoration Project? Simple. We use the profits from the sale of the library books, shelves, furniture, etc.

The next obvious question is, "What do we do about a library?" and the obvious answer is that we'll do without one. Surely, this ought to please certain individuals and groups who feel we can do without a museum, a Black studies program, an Indian studies program, a highly qualified English professor, and other important aspects of this University and of life.

Diane Lundquist
Junior, English

Aphrodisiacs?

Editor: I was delighted to note your filler of Thursday, April 25, on the Dreaded Waltham Pith Ant. Perhaps the readers would be interested in further information on the sly little buggers. Known for their "biting" wit, these rare, but beautiful insects are dreaded for their efficacy as an aphrodisiac.

They can only be captured, as the filler stated, by being knocked unconscious by a projectile from a "Pistol Peter" rubber band gun. The filler omitted, however, the salient fact that the projectile must be blessed by the kiss of a virgin. (Perhaps this is the reason for the decline of W.P. Ant hunting in the past decade).

The bite of the ant, while most effective on small green bears, penguins and turtles, is said to drive both males and females of any species into a state of nearly insatiable horniness. For further info on these magnificent creatures, write to Society for Preservation of the Dreaded Waltham Pith Ants, c/o Montana Kaimin office.

Steve (Pistol Pete) Petersen
senior, anthropology



"I TOLD 12 JURYMEN THAT I WAS INNOCENT OF CONSPIRACY: THEY BELIEVED IT. I SAID I HAD NOT COMMITTED PERJURY. THEY BELIEVED THAT, TOO. MAYBE IF I TOLD THEM I OWN THE BROOKLYN BRIDGE..."

Letters Policy

Letters should be typed, preferably triple-spaced, and signed with the author's name, class, major and telephone number. The Montana Kaimin has no obligation to print all letters received. Letters should be under 300 words and are subject to editing for length, libel and clarity. Names may be withheld upon request.

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CIA using 'terror campaign' in ghetto thrust, group claims

Editor's note: We received this from the National Caucus of Labor Committees.

NEW YORK, April 1—In a hasty attempt to snatch potential revolutionary youth off the street in preparation for spring gang and race warfare, the CIA has launched a frameup of Revolutionary Youth Movement (RYM) leader Bruce Foster. Foster, arrested on an outstanding warrant at his home, refused to join "group therapy" (brainwashing) sessions when police attempted to "persuade" him at Rikers Island. At the same time top youth gang leaders throughout the city—potential leading working-class revolutionaries—have been rounded up and jailed on various concocted charges.

It is no coincidence that this frameup comes at this time. As the Labor Committee intelligence operation has revealed, the Nelson Rockefeller game plan for military fascist takeover of North America and Western Europe has a New York City angle scheduled for detonation in the beginning of April. This plot centers around a provoked transit strike, racial conflict around the United Federation of Teachers (UFT) and the phony issues of desegregation and fascist-style "community control." The fuse that is expected to turn this atmosphere of chaos and confusion into bloodshed is ghetto youth manipulated as shock troops of the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA).

Bruce Foster as a RYM organizer, instead of a street gang kid, poses a major danger to the Rockefeller plans. His development as a revolutionary intellectual puts him in a unique position to subvert the CIA's manipulation of ghetto youth in Brooklyn and throughout the city. As a former leader of the largest Bedford Stuyvesant youth gang, Foster disbanded his gang and instructed its 'cadre' to join RYM, while at the same time playing a major role in the exposure of the LEAA gun-running in the ghetto.

Meet tonight to halt eviction

Editor: In January 1973, the zoning ordinance which defines a family as "an individual or two or more persons related by blood, marriage or legal adoption, living together in a dwelling unit" went into effect. The city did virtually nothing to enforce this ordinance until the recent Supreme Court decision.

This decision declared that it is not unconstitutional to create a zone for single family dwellings which prohibits more than two people unrelated by blood or marriage to live together in the same house. Since this decision was handed down, it appears the city is more willing to enforce the restrictions against "unrelated" individuals living together.

In responding to complaints, the police have recently notified several people to move out or face prosecution. Although the zoning ordinance has thus far been selectively enforced, anyone who is living with another person(s) with whom he or she is neither married nor related faces the future possibility of eviction.

Foster is charged with attempted homicide, along with the "god father" of a cop-controlled gang from Brooklyn and others. This "godfather" has recently given the LEAA gang war plans trouble because of his lack of cooperation. The alleged incident occurred in September when a Brooklyn off-duty cop was shot after coming out of a local bar. The LEAA with the assistance of the New York City press used this incident in an "Operation Phoenix" type campaign of terror against Brooklyn youth to destroy potential ghetto resistance to slave labor forced-work programs.

The cops' primary focus on working class organizers was shown by the comment of a cop who was shooting at a RYM cadre after a Labor Party march in October: "That's one of those Labor Party, RYM people..." Foster's judge at the preliminary hearing let the cat further out of the bag by saying he was consciously speeding his case through to the trial, which was scheduled for April 4.

Foster's arrest must be seen as part of the ghetto thrust of the CIA's psywar and terror campaign to stop the working class from becoming the powerful force that can put an end to Rockefeller and other such scum on the road to seizing power in the next few years. Over the past few weeks working-class leaders of NUWRO and RYM in Buffalo, Hartford, Newark, Wilmington and New York City have been attacked by LEAA-sponsored behavior modification programs and other psywar operations. These revolutionaries have all been black and Latin indicating the racist origins of this operation.

Working-class leaders at this weekend's North American Unemployed and Welfare Rights Organization's national convention are watching the situation closely to ensure that the vile Nazi behavior modification programs are not used against Foster and to ensure his immediate return to the working-class struggle.

In order to prevent tenants getting squeezed out one by one, it is necessary to collectively organize. This problem must not remain an isolated issue for the unlucky persons receiving eviction notifications. Not only can individual fights be more effective with group support, but this is a community problem that must be addressed as such.

Tenants and homeowners interested in halting eviction are urged to attend a meeting tonight at 7 in UC 360B.

Doug Reisig, junior, history; **Marcia Hogan**, junior, general; **Jan Konigsberg**, graduate, philosophy; **Marion Dakin**, graduate, philosophy; **Steve Macheledt**, senior, journalism, CB delegates.

The first bathtub in the United States was installed by Adam Thompson, a wealthy grain and cotton dealer of Cincinnati, in 1842.

letters

Committee's library role classified

Editor: In the event I provided your reporter with misinformation ("Librarian says no fine for faculty 'customary' "—Wednesday) I wish to request clarification of the Faculty Senate Library Committee's role in determining library policy. The Faculty Library Committee exists primarily as an advisory body whose membership is appointed by the Faculty Senate. Among other items discussed and reviewed by this group are matters of appropriations, collection development, public services, and policy. They are not, however, charged with the responsibility of determining policy. This responsibility rests with the library administration and is formulated after consultation with our staff and within guidelines established by the University administration.

In reference to another point

Copy machines need a move

Editor: I presume the library administration is already working on the following problem, but I would like to add my vote. I am referring to the proximity of the coin-operated copying machines to the magazine-reading sections on levels one and two.

I know students are supposed to be able to study with the stereo and TV going full blast, but these copying machines seem to operate on the "Wait for the other shoe to fall" syncopation. While you are studying, one part of your mind keeps trying to guess what coin was dropped in the slot and what change is coming out.

I suggest the machines be moved to one of the soundproof study rooms. We would lose the use of a study-room but we would gain the use of the library.

P.S. No, Virginia, those are not shrunken heads in the library foyer.

Kim Williams
graduate, environmental studies

montana KALMIN

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The name "Kalmin" is derived from the Salish word meaning "message" or "something written."

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contained in the article, I feel that the library is frequently unjustly criticized for its schedule of hours. There are evident limitations, since we are constrained to work within a budget which does not permit complete freedom in determining our hours of operation. Unfortunately we expect no increase in funds next year for new staff positions or temporary and part-time help. The new federal minimum wage law will only affect the situation adversely, although the library has

long been anxious to correct its low student-pay scale.

Regardless of these considerations, we attempt to be receptive to the needs of all our users. In order to accomplish this we continue to invite your suggestions, in addition to the assistance and support rendered by the Faculty Library Committee. We exist solely to assist the University community in achieving its goals.

Erling R. Oelz
director of public service, library

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Personality Profile

By Sally Saunders
Montana Kaimin Reporter

If anyone has seen a woman walking around campus in an orange rug, the rug is really not a rug but is a Greek coat called a flokati. And the woman is Ann Geracimos, a free lance writer from New York City who is teaching magazine article writing at the journalism school Spring Quarter.

Geracimos' coat has become her trademark at the journalism school, or at least it was until the weather warmed up.

She got the coat as a souvenir of her trip to Greece, her grandfather's homeland. The coat was purchased at the store of a kindly Greek gentleman who offered her the key to his villa, which she accepted after assurances that the Greek did not intend to accompany his key.



Ann Geracimos

The Greeks are "spontaneous" and "full of love," she said. The man loaned his villa as a gesture of friendship, and the only way to repay his kindness without offending him was by purchasing something from his shop, she said.

The coat has been retired to the closet, but Geracimos is busy with her first experience as a teacher. She has had no training in the profession and finds teaching a bit "strange."

She said she believes her basic responsibility is to give students individual direction because each student has different needs.

"I think students educate themselves, anyway," she said.

Geracimos got her job rather by accident, during a trip to Montana last summer. She visited the UM journalism school and after a casual talk with Warren Brier, dean of the journalism school, was hired as a visiting lecturer.

She now has the distinction of being the only female member of the journalism faculty and has an office with a view of Mount Sentinel instead of the Empire State Building, which she is more accustomed to seeing from her New York office.

Studying journalism at a Western university may be an advantage to students because they are removed from a "pretentious" atmosphere found in the East," she said. "Editors are so concerned with New York, they don't understand what the rest of the country is like."

She recalled wanting to write an article about the role of the Western woman and having her proposal rejected by a liberal Eastern editor who responded with, "But aren't they all housewives?"

Geracimos is not a stranger to Montana because she has visited the state several times and has written articles about it. She has sold an interview with a shepherd from the Helena area, a piece about a small-time rodeo at Helmsville, and a portrait of Western life called "Marlboro Country."

Although large general circulation magazines such as *Life* and *Look* have gone out of business,

Geracimos rejects the idea that the magazine industry is dying. Magazines are specializing, but not declining in number or else "I wouldn't be finding work," she said.

Magazines fulfill a different need than newspapers and television, she said. Readers find "something sensuous about reading a magazine" because magazines are "so handsomely put together" that people "get close to them," she said.

Readers identify with certain magazines, and for them the magazine becomes somewhat of a "Linus blanket," she said.

The 38-year-old Geracimos is full of energy and curiosity. When not preparing for her class, she is attending a philosophy of law class, researching information for a proposed book about Montana State legislators and observing life at the Wilma Building, her current residence and a place she said she found "quite interesting."

She said her curiosity probably got her interested in a journalism career, which began with reporting jobs at her hometown newspaper in Lancaster, Pa., during summer breaks from Wellesley College, in Wellesley, Mass.

After graduating with a B.A. in history and without ever having taken a journalism course, she spent a year studying the works of D.H. Lawrence at Nottingham University in England before moving to New York City.

She spent two years working as a reporter, first for the *New York World Telegram & Sun* and then for the *New York Herald-Tribune*. She quit newspaper reporting after selling her first magazine article, a story about obscene telephone calls, for \$1 a word.

Geracimos said free lancing is "a tough profession" and one that on occasion must be supplemented by odd jobs. She said she has taken such jobs as licking postage stamps at the Academy of Arts and Letters, a literary society, and serving as governess to a friend's children. She had no complaints about the latter job because it included a trip to the Caribbean Sea.

She described life in New York as "always being in a state of tension." She said city life is difficult but that New Yorkers had "a great sense of community." With all the varied ethnic backgrounds of the people, "Walking around the block is like walking around the world," she said.

She finds Montana a peaceful contrast and is impressed with the trust Montanans show for each other. The students reflect an "openness," she said.

After the quarter ends, Geracimos is not sure what she will be doing. She

is writing a non-fiction book but would not reveal the nature of it.

"It's bad luck to discuss it," she laughed.

In the meantime, she is getting acquainted with UM students and warmly telling those who mispronounce her last name, "just call me Ann."

UC provides furniture for student group facilities

Office equipment to be used in the Women's Resource Center located in the former Sidewalk Cafe will be donated by the University Center, according to Ray Chapman, director of UC.

Chapman said the UC would supply desks, chairs, a worktable, a bookcase and lamps. He said that the UC would not supply office machines such as typewriters and

that the campus feminists would have to get those from their own resources.

Chapman said that he did not consider it a technical responsibility of the UC to equip the offices of groups located in the UC. He said that the UC had provided the furniture for the ASUM, Program Council and Student Action Center offices.

For a student group to obtain office space in the UC they must be registered with the Student Union Board (SUB) which determines "whether the group is a legitimate student group," Chapman said.

"Once the group is registered with SUB, the group may apply to SUB for space in the UC," he said. "SUB takes the matter under advisement to determine if the group will effectively utilize the space that is allocated."

Chapman said that SUB "feels obligated to review yearly the allocations of space in the UC to decide if the space has been used effectively."

AP in brief

President Nixon announced on national television last night that he will send the House Judiciary Committee tomorrow transcripts totaling more than 1,200 pages and covering his White House conversations on the Watergate case. He says the transcripts will "tell it all" and show him innocent in the Watergate affair.

Montana State Sen. John L. (Luke) McKeon (D-Anaconda), long a power in the state legislature, was charged yesterday with 58 felony offenses relating to the much-publicized Workmen's Compensation Division scandal. The charges allege that McKeon, an Anaconda lawyer, stole more than \$50,000 from his clients and obtained more than \$26,000 under false pretenses by defrauding the division.

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger ended more than nine hours of talks yesterday with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko in Geneva, Switzerland. He then flew on to Algiers for the second segment of his Middle East peace mission.

Sgt. George Miskovich, a Helena police officer suspended last week on charges of allegedly beating prisoners he had arrested on drunkenness charges, filed suit yesterday, seeking to void the suspension order. Miskovich claims he is innocent of the allegations.

The CBS and ABC television networks accused the Nixon administration yesterday of bringing an antitrust suit against them in retaliation for the networks' refusal to "play ball" with the administration.

The Supreme Court yesterday placed restrictions on prison officials who want full censorship power over prisoners' mail. The Court created guidelines that for the first time limit censorship to what is necessary to further "one or more of the substantial governmental interests of security, order, and rehabilitation."

UM radio-TV dept. applies for money

The radio-TV department at the University of Montana has applied for a two-year Corporation for Public Broadcasting (CPB) grant totaling \$32,000, Phillip Hess, chairman of the radio-TV department, said yesterday.

The purpose of the grant (\$25,000 paid the first year and \$17,000 the second) is to assist non-commercial radio stations in increasing their hours of operation, staffs, and weeks of operation per year. Once the stations meet this criteria, stations can receive up to \$17,000 additional funding per year indefinitely.

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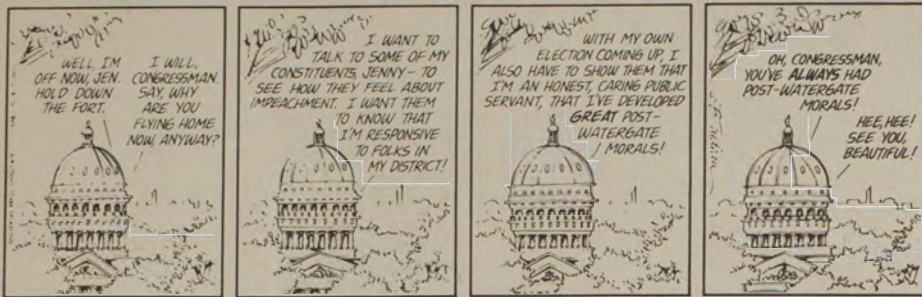


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Bill of \$70,000 owed by Kaimin to UM printers

The Montana Kaimin owes the University of Montana Printing Services a bill of about \$70,000 that has accumulated since the last bill was paid in January of 1973.

Publications Board (PB) has held back payment until a Bill of Particulars is received from Business Manager Cal Murphy. Vern Hoven, PB's legal advisor in this issue, said the Bill of Particulars would allow PB to analyze the costs of each item.

"Once we get the Bill of Particulars, and vote to pass it, we'll pay the bill," Rich Ecke, chairman of PB said.

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150 Foresters to gather here

By Diana Hinze

Special to the Montana Kaimin

One hundred and fifty foresters from eight states will meet in Missoula tomorrow through Saturday for the Association of Western Forestry Clubs Conclave. Eleven of the seventeen schools of forestry active in the association will be represented by students from Montana, Arizona, Nevada, California, Washington, Utah, Colorado, Oregon and Idaho.

The president of the AWFC, Ed Kowachek, University of Montana junior in forestry, said the purpose of the annual conclave, held since the late 1930's, is to compare schools and forestry practices.

The foresters voted for holding this year's meeting in Missoula after the University of Montana and Colorado State University made bids for sponsorship at last year's conclave sponsored by Oregon State University in Corvallis, Ore.

Field trips to Bitterroot National

Forest and Glacier Park are scheduled for the students. At Bitterroot National Forest they will see what has been done since the "Bolte report" on poor logging practices in the Bitterroot National Forest was written in 1970.

This report was named after Arnold Bolte, then dean of the University of Montana School of Forestry, who was on a special UM faculty committee that Senator Lee Metcalf requested to prepare the report. In Glacier Park the group will discuss the problems resulting from recreation in the area.

There will also be local field trips to the Hoerner Waldorf Corporation, the Evans Products Company and the Northern Forest Fire Lab. Those going to Hoerner Waldorf and the Evans Products Company will see mill operations and discuss how these industries have coped with pollution standards. The foresters going to the Northern Forest Fire Lab will discuss projects at the lab.

Students will also go to Lubrecht Forest, the UM School of Forestry's experiment station, to discuss watershed studies there and how logging practices affect the land.

Short afternoon tours of the local Aerial Fire Depot and Forestry Sciences Lab are also planned.

Tom Schenarts, River Basin Planner for the U.S. Forest Service Regional Office, will speak on interagency land-use management at a dinner for the group Thursday night in the Gold Oak Room.

The University of Montana foresters, winners of woodsmen competition in last year's conclave, will defend their title in contests at Lubrecht Forest Saturday.

The schools will compete for a trophy and other prizes, including White boots and cross-cut saws, in events using a cross-cut saw and a power saw, speed chopping, ax throwing, log rolling, tree felling and pulp throwing (pulp meaning tree branches four feet long and three to five inches in diameter).

While in Missoula, the foresters will stay in the National Guard unit in Fort Missoula.

UM store faces added burden after Freddy's quits text sales

Textbooks will not be sold by Freddy's Feed and Read after Spring Quarter, according to Laura Berg, a worker at Freddy's.

The only adverse effect this will have on UM students is that they will no longer be able to enjoy the alternative that Freddy's presented to buying books at the University bookstore, said Larry Hansen, ASUM Bookstore Manager.

Hansen said he was sorry to see this happen, because it was going to create "headaches" for him with the

added burden of ordering more texts.

Hansen predicted a further rise in textbooks prices in the future because of the paper shortage and inflationary trends in the world economy.

Hansen doubted that text prices would rise when Freddy's stopped selling them. He added that students may save on low cost used books that will be returned because of the bookstore's buy-back policy.

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Law school improvements to begin

By Carrie Hahn
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Editor's note: This is the first in a series of three articles about criticisms of the UM law school by a recent accreditation team and the steps being taken to correct the problems.

The wheels of improvement have been set in motion by those concerned about the University of Montana law school accreditation.

UM President Robert Pantzer and Robert Sullivan, dean of the UM law school, must submit a detailed response to the two legal associations which recently reviewed the law school's accreditation and found the school lacking in several areas.

The response, which must be received by the American Bar Association (ABA) and the Association of American Law Schools (AALS) by July 1, must address eight points of deficiency raised in the two agencies' joint accreditation report, and delineate a course of action to correct each one.

The first four points of the report deal with a lack of necessary autonomy for the law school, the fifth with low law school faculty salaries, the sixth with poor library and physical plant facilities, and the seventh with the method the law school used in choosing new faculty members.

The eighth point requests information concerning the enrollment of minority and disadvantaged students.

Although the accreditation report states the school is presently operating in compliance with the accreditation standards, it also says "there is substantial question as to whether the school will continue to comply unless certain steps are taken by the University administration."

According to Pantzer, methods for

3 candidates file in Missoula races for legislative seats

Leroy Berven, senior in chemistry and history and political science, filed last Tuesday for the Republican nomination to the Montana House of Representatives from District 96 in Missoula.

Berven said "I believe strongly in environmental protection and economic development. It's possible to have both if it's done carefully and sensibly."

The 21-year-old Berven contributed to the Montana pesticide law and has been active in environmental problems for 10 years.

Ann Dussault, Missoula, filed for the Democratic nomination to the House, representing District 95.

Dussault, 27, is the daughter of District Judge Edward Dussault. She received a degree from Michigan State and is a trained music therapist.

She said she decided to seek the nomination because "people have to get involved. What I hope to do is to talk to my constituents and represent them."

Rep. Richard Colberg, D-Billings, filed for the Democratic nomination to the Montana Senate from the Missoula District. Colberg, who moved to Missoula two months ago, spoke last week in Science Complex 428.

Colberg, 32, calls himself an "environmentalist" and helped bring the coal problem to the attention of Montana. He is a UM graduate and a teacher.

Colberg said "The Senate drastically needs to be changed. I have seen bill after bill be killed in the Senate."

The deadline for filing is April 25.

alleviating the law school's problems will be studied for the next two months, so the best solutions can be presented in the July 1 response.

The accreditation team was particularly concerned about the autonomy of the law school, and requested Pantzer and Sullivan to reply to the following four points:

- the question of organization and administration of the school's policies and practices relating to admissions, curriculum and faculty compensation, promotion and tenure.

- a request for a statement by the Board of Regents recognizing the unique position of the law school, and guaranteeing the accreditation standards will be observed.

- the proposed reorganization of UM which would require Sullivan to report to the dean of graduate students.

- assurance that any reorganization will provide and protect the autonomy of the law school.

On April 8, Pantzer submitted to the regents for their approval a broad resolution allowing the University administration to adopt any policies necessary to guarantee that the accreditation standards are met.

In a letter to the ABA Jan. 9, Pantzer said, "The proposed reorganization of the University is a tentative proposal. However, whatever the form and nature of ultimate reorganization, it will not result in placing the Dean of the School of Law under the graduate dean."

Montana's new criminal code states legal definition of rape

By Sally Saunders
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Under Montana's new criminal code, rape is defined as sexual intercourse without consent, Robert (Dusty) Deschamps III, county attorney, said at a panel on rape held April 18 at the University Center.

Deschamps, Missoula County Sheriff John Moe, Dr. F.D. Anderson, a Missoula gynecologist, and Judy Smith of Woman's Place spoke to an audience of 22 women about the legal procedures followed in rape cases and the problem of women victimized by rape.

Deschamps said forceable rape, which is done without the woman's consent and often involves assault, is easier to prosecute than cases of statutory rape, which is sexual intercourse with a child of 16 or under.

"Statutory rape gets into the hazy area of consent because girls have second thoughts in the morning," he said.

If the rape victim is beaten up the case is easier to prosecute because physical evidence, such as bruises, is visible longer, Deschamps said.

In cases of statutory rape, the victims are young and parents are more likely to report the rape and push for prosecution, he said.

Rape involves a public trial, but in Missoula courts women are not "badgered" on the witness stand as they are in the courtroom scenes in movies and on television, he said.

Sheriff John Moe said the national incidence of rape has risen 120 per cent since 1965. Rapes and assaults in Missoula have increased accordingly, and about one-fourth of them are reported, he said.

He said rapes were usually committed by persons of the same social background.

Moe advised women to lock doors and stay sober with their dates. He said "taking the line of least resistance" in rape attempts was not a valid recommendation any longer because recently more rapists are

In the accreditation report, Pantzer is asked to submit a detailed statement verifying this, and giving assurance that law school autonomy will be maintained under any reorganization plan.

Of the four points raised concerning autonomy, the hardest to satisfy is the first, which asks that interference be stopped with law school admissions, curriculum, and faculty salaries.

The request is a direct reaction to two particular cases in the last year, in which the Faculty Senate attempted to censure the law school for actions taken on admission and salaries.

In one case, faculty representatives were upset because the law school decided to automatically transcribe all pass/no pass grades to the letter grade C on law school applicants transcripts.

In the second case, the Senate asked the law school not to use any of an additional \$100 law free to subsidize law faculty salaries.

Keith McDuffie, said recently he thinks the law school should naturally be granted "a certain measure of autonomy," but not when that autonomy causes the law school to circumvent regulations to which the rest of the University must adhere.

"The law school must function within the rules of the University," McDuffie said. "If we (Faculty Senate) allow the law school to transcend our rules

assaulting or killing their victims despite the woman's submission.

After being raped, a woman would report the incident and then see a doctor so he can determine if sperm cells are present in the vagina, Moe said. From the sperm cells, the blood type of the assailant can be determined and compared with the blood type of any suspect.

Deschamps said women should not wash or change clothes immediately after a rape because hair fragments of the assailant may be found in the woman's vagina or in her clothing. If extracted, such fragments can be used as evidence in court, he said.

Moe said the conviction rate for rapes was high because "the case had to be pretty sound for charges to even be filed."

Judy Smith said one-half of all rapes occur in a private residence and one-third in the victim's own home.

She said rape was an extension of the male sexual role and that some women victimized by rape were even asked "if they didn't really enjoy it."

Rape victims need organizations like Woman's Place which offer counseling because the psychological effects of rape can be "devastating," she said.

Dr. Anderson said rape victims should get help from someone near them, notify the police, and then get to an emergency room for a medical examination.

He said pregnancy prevention does not often figure in rape cases but that prevention of venereal disease is a concern. Rape victims should be tested for possibility of venereal disease, he said.

The most common types of assailants are amoral degenerates, drunks and men with explosive type personalities, he said.

The term "sophomore" is a corruption of the earlier "sophimore" due to the supposed derivation from two "foolish;" alluding to the air of wisdom assumed by students after the freshman year is completed.

on promotions and salaries, we encourage other professional schools to do the same."

In point seven, the associations encouraged the law school to include its faculty in selecting new faculty members.

According to Sandra Muckelston, acting dean of the law school while Sullivan is on a sabbatical leave, senior faculty members, or those who are professors, presently have a

say in who is hired, but even they are excluded from the final decision.

Other faculty members are included only in the preliminary stages of hiring.

Muckelston said yesterday the system will probably be changed in the future. She said Sullivan will probably comply with the accreditation report, by allowing all faculty members to submit a formal vote on new faculty candidates.

UM union supports TA's on stipend increase request

The University of Montana Teachers Union, Local 497, last week endorsed a request by UM teaching assistants for an increase in teaching stipends, and agreed to help the TA's in either organizing their own local union chapter or affiliating with Local 497.

The TA's are making a formal request for stipend increases in letters to UM President Robert Pantzer, incoming UM President Richard Bowers and Commissioner of Higher Education Lawrence Pettit.

The TA's were not covered by the recent House Bill 747 which will give all state employees a pay increase retroactive to Jan. 1, 1974 as well as an additional two per cent increase next year.

The union also will work in cooperation with the state AFL-CIO labor organization to initiate labor education courses on campus, John Lawry, UM philosophy professor and president of the local teachers union, said.

Lawry said he plans to discuss this June the possibilities of a summer institute and extension courses on practical training in labor education with John Flagler, professor of labor relations at the University of Minnesota.

Guest speaker Harry Billings, who is education director of the Montana AFL-CIO, spoke during the union

meeting on the need for labor education in colleges and universities.

Billings said there is no mention of labor unions in college courses except in conjunction with labor disputes. Businessmen as well as students could benefit from classes that teach labor history, economic theory, state labor laws and offer some practical training in these areas, he said.

Billings, former editor of *The Peoples Voice*, a Helena labor oriented weekly paper no longer published, said the teachers union could provide a bond between the academic community and labor unions.

He reminded the members that the Montana labor movement has always showed itself "a champion of academic freedom." It has pushed for higher salaries and set the ground rules for bargaining between faculty and administration, he said.

Billings spoke in place of scheduled speaker Jim Murray, secretary of the state AFL-CIO, who was ill.

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Grateful Dead to perform in Missoula May 14

The Grateful Dead will perform at the University of Montana, Tuesday, May 14, in the Field House at 7 p.m.

The Dead grew out of the mid-sixties when California groups were beginning to challenge the domination of English rock groups. Other groups from the period include Jefferson Airplane, the Doors, Frank Zappa and the Mothers of Invention, the Bryds and Country Joe and the Fish.

CB to begin budgeting

Central Board will begin preliminary budgeting next Tuesday and Thursday at 6 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom.

The final budget will be decided at the Wednesday, May 16, CB meeting. There will be no CB meeting next Wednesday because of Aber Day.

Central Board will budget for \$319,000 this year and \$560,000 has been requested for so far. Last year CB budgeted \$348,000 of anticipated income to 37 programs on the UM campus.

Large single requests received so far are:

- a request for \$100,000 to fund men's intercollegiate athletics. Last year Jack Swarthout, UM athletic director, requested \$161,137 and actually was budgeted \$95,000.
- a campus recreation request for \$67,409. This is a \$26,984 increase over last year's actual allocation of \$40,425.
- Program Council's request for \$63,346, a \$9,191 increase over last year's actual allocation.
- The Montana Kaimin's request for \$48,876.

KUFM may be back soon

The KUFM antenna atop Big Sky Mountain at the Snow Bowl Ski Resort, may be back in operation by the end of May, Phillip Hess, chairman of the Radio-TV Department, said yesterday. The tower was damaged last winter by wind and ice.

The 120 foot tower is owned by the University of Montana and shared by KYSS-FM Radio, a Missoula commercial station. KYSS-FM Radio built the transmitter building adjacent to the tower. Both radio stations house their transmitters in the building.

Near the top of the tower, a group of five fiberglass balls (called radomes), about 30 inches in diameter, contain the antenna elements. The radomes are hooked together by rigid connectors made of glass.

Hess said the wind action evidently caused the tower to sway sufficiently to break the connectors.

An engineer hired by KYSS-FM plans to cut 20 feet from the tower and reinforce the structure. The reduced height would create less wind drag.

KYSS-FM Radio, which has six radomes placed lower on the tower,

The Grateful Dead was formed on New Year's Eve of 1964 when lead guitarist and song writer Jerry Garcia, rhythm guitarist Bob Weir and organist Ron McKernan got together to form a jug band.

By early 1965 members of the group, then called the Warlocks, had encountered author Ken Kesey and LSD. The group became a moving force behind the hippie movement in the Haight-Ashbury district of San Francisco.

The Grateful Dead, one of the few surviving bands from the Haight-Ashbury era, is not just a rock band, but an industry. The group owns almost an entire city block in San Rafael, California, including their own record company.

The Grateful Dead industry consists of a record company; The Fly By Night Travel Agency; the Ice-Nine Publishing Company; the Neal Cassidy Memorial Foundation; a clothing, art and toy store; two T-shirt manufacturers; a recording studio, and a rock group composed of Grateful Dead traveling groups, Sparky and the Ass Bites from Hell.

According to Dave Snyder, Program Council Concert Coordinator, Program Council plans to give away about 50 T-shirts in radio contests in conjunction with the concert. The T-

Norcross to sing in UC Lounge

Bryan Norcross will be featured in the UC Lounge, tonight from 8 to 10.

Norcross is a local musician who sings folk music.

The presentation is being sponsored by Program Council.

WSU dominates track meet

Competing in what Coach Harley Lewis described as "the worst track conditions we have ever encountered," the University of Montana men's track team edged Big Sky rival Weber State 84-79 and topped Eastern Washington 82-63 Saturday in a double dual meet in Pullman, Wash.

Host Washington State defeated the Grizzlies 113-55 in maintaining their reputation as one of the nation's strongest track teams, despite the steady rain and cold wind.

Lewis again received a fine performance from Doug Darko, who won the steeplechase in 9:02.2, just

shirts were made by Susila's and are a design called "Skull and Roses." Susila's is one of the two T-shirt companies associated with The Grateful Dead. Susila tours with the Grateful Dead as "the T-shirt lady," and sells T-shirts in the halls at the group's concerts.

The Grateful Dead is audible to the very last seat when they perform. The group uses 459 speakers that usually take about 12 hours to set up. The Dead travel with a crew of about 16 to handle 23 tons of equipment. Last summer, The Grateful Dead was the headline act for Watkin's Glen rock festival which attracted about 600,000 people.

Tickets for the concert will go on sale today at 10 a.m. Tickets will be sold in the UC Ticket Office, The Missoula Mercantile and Team Electronics. The price for students is \$5 and for general admission \$6. Students must purchase their tickets by May 13, or they will be charged the general admission price.

Snyder said that he expects the concert will sell out. Snyder urged students to buy their tickets as soon as possible.

The concert is being sponsored by

Indian health meet begins today at UM

A Native American Health and Science Conference will be at the University of Montana today through Thursday.

The three-day conference includes lectures, panel discussions, keynote speakers and tours of local hospitals and veterinarian clinics.

Allen Crawford, a conference coordinator and sophomore in pre-med, said the purpose of the conference is to acquaint Indian high school students with careers in the field of health-care.

According to statistics provided by Crawford, there are 320,000 physicians, 24,000 veterinarians, and 700,000 registered nurses in the United States who are non-Indian. In comparison, there are 44 physicians, 1 veterinarian and 211 registered nurses who are Indian.

More than 250 Indian high school students and guests are expected to attend the conference.

two seconds off the NCAA qualifying standard.

Ric Brown gave the team its only other win, running the 440 in 49.2 Brown is recovering from a groin injury and appears ready to defend his Big Sky championship in the 440 in Ogden, Utah May 10 and 11.

Lewis's team will be at home against Montana State and Idaho this Saturday at Dornblaser Field starting at 1:15 p.m.

The women's track team also had bad weather which resulted in cancellation of their meet in Dillon. The team travels to Kalispell this weekend to compete in the state meet against Montana teams including Montana State and a strong Flathead Community College team.

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ASUM Program Council. According to Snyder, Program Council paid \$20,000 to bring The Grateful Dead

to the UM campus. The band will also receive a percentage of the gate receipts.



GRATEFUL DEAD

SAN FRANCISCO ROCK group the Grateful Dead will perform at 7 p.m. in the Field House on May 14.

Men netters lose matches

The University of Montana Men's Tennis Team lost all five matches in the Weber State College Invitational in Ogden, Utah last weekend.

On Thursday, UM dropped two, getting zapped by the University of Idaho 9-0, and the University of Nevada (Reno), 5-4.

The winners for Montana in the Nevada match were singles players, Jeff Skiftun, Bharat Acharya and Richard Thompson. A doubles team of Acharya and Thompson also won.

Friday, the UM team had similar luck as it was thrashed by Boise State College 9-0 and defeated by Weber State College 6-3.

Mike Hollowell was the only singles victor for UM. He teamed up with Mars Scott to take a doubles victory in the WSC contest. A doubles team of Skiftun and Richard Ecke the only other winner for Montana.

The final day of the tournament was no better than the previous two days as UM was defeated by Montana State University 6-3.

Thompson was the only singles victor, while the teams of Hollowell and Scott and Skiftun and Ecke won in the doubles matches.

The team now has a 3-16 record for the season.

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Coaches praise scrimmage

The Grizzly football team held its second intrasquad scrimmage Saturday at Dornblaser Field and both head coach Jack Swarthout and offensive backfield coach Gene Carlson expressed satisfaction with the team's progress.

The coaches singled out quarterback Rock Svenningsen, split-end Greg Erickson and halfback Rich Jordan as having "good days" on offense. Lineman Larry Farnum and cornerback Sly Hardy were praised for their defensive play.

The Grizzlies continue practice this week in preparation for the Alumni game May 11. They will be without split-end Steve Carlson, who is recovering from a dislocated hip; tight-end Duane Walker, who has viral pneumonia; and lineman Tim Brick, who dislocated his shoulder in a motorcycle accident.

Practices are held Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays at 3:30 p.m. on Campbell Field. Another scrimmage is slated for 10 a.m. Saturday at Dornblaser Field.

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- ☐ Campus Recreation & Sports
- ☐ Scholarships & Student Loans Committee
- ☐ Curriculum Committee
- ☐ Faculty Ethics
- ☐ Library and Archives
- ☐ Science Fair
- ☐ Student Health
- ☐ Foreign Students
- ☐ Admission, Graduation, & Academic Standards
- ☐ ad hoc capacity

Central Board meets Wednesday nights at 7:00 in the Montana Rooms of the University Center.

PROGRAM COUNCIL

- ☐ Director (Deadline May 3)—\$190/mo. salary. Administers budget for all four Program Council areas. Should be able to devote 6 hours daily to job.
- ☐ Coordinator (Deadline May 10)—\$90/mo.
- ☐ Performing Arts—About 2 hours daily; symphony; theatre; string quartets; mime; foreign films; (P.D.Q. Bach!)
- ☐ Social-Recreation—About 4 hours daily; includes Coffee Houses, movies, pie throwing, or anything you want!
- ☐ Lectures—About 2 hours daily.
- ☐ Popular concerts—About 4-6 hours daily.

STUDENT ACTION CENTER

- ☐ Director (Deadline May 17)—To mitigate differences between on-campus concerns of Central Board and the off-campus concerns of Student Action Center. A full-time salaried position responsible to ASUM President who oversees all SAC projects.
- ☐ Legal Services
- ☐ Housing
- ☐ Consumer Relations
- ☐ Environmental Issues
- ☐ Montana Public Interest Research Group (MontPIRG)
- ☐ Alternative Degree Committee
- ☐ Independent study of omnibus work using facilities
- ☐ University Year for Action (UYA) using facilities

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____ PHONE _____

MAJOR _____ YEAR IN SCHOOL _____

Please turn this application into the ASUM offices in UC 105.

Reviewer says movie evil

By Steve Fullerton
Montana Kaimin Reviewer

Don't Look Now is an evil movie.

When I was younger, I used to go into the den in my family's home and sit in front of the piano. I did not know how to play it, but I knew that if I hit the right keys with just the right amount of time lapse between them, I could send shivers up my spine. I could scare myself. . . . with just bits and pieces of music. Just bits and pieces.

movie review

I made a mistake this weekend. I went to *Don't Look Now*. . . alone. Do NOT make that mistake.

I usually like to watch movies alone. Then, there is nobody of a lesser intelligence sitting next to you, asking, "What's happening?" Nor, is there someone of a greater intelligence squirming in his seat, saying, "Yeah! Yeah!" When you're alone, the movie and you are on an equal footing. The movie, if well done, can capture you. *Don't Look*

Now is not that well done, but it will capture you. It is an evil movie.

One key to suspense is ignorance. Who is that? What does this have to do with him? Why is he doing that? You, the viewer, try to put the pieces together and, sooner than you expect, you are engrossed in the movie. You are squirming in his seat, saying, "Yeah! Yeah!" while at the same time asking yourself, "What's happening?"

The bits and pieces of life that capture us . . . we try to put them in order. "You may not see it, but THERE IS order." Bullshit? What about *deja vu*, or cosmic consciousness, or "second sight?"

It was all in the movie. I was a slave to the film. I laughed at the poor jokes, I smiled when Donald Sutherland smiled, my eyes got big when Julie Christie's eyes got big, and I . . . I . . . I was in THAT GOODAMNED MOVIE! And it was evil.

Bits and pieces . . . a daughter drowns . . . Sutherland works on churches . . . Christie meets a blind lady with "second sight" . . . Sutherland keeps seeing his

daughter? . . . he does not know what is going on . . . I do not know what is going on . . . he fights back . . . he does not guess correctly . . . he picks the garbage instead of the treasure . . . and so does the viewer.

I was alone. No one could get me out of my predicament. I WANTED somebody to lean over and ask, "What's happening?" I was trapped in an evil movie and it was TOO FUCKING REAL! It was also too late.

Don't Look Now killed me.

I sat in the theater after everyone had filed out, no one really saying anything. I sat there with my eyes glued to the screen, dead. I looked around, then . . . the intermission music started. It revived me somewhat. I got up finally and walked out of the theater. I was so fresh and clean outside. It was alive! The movie, like a nightmare, had gone but was still there. I had escaped to die again, some other way, some other time. And then the bits and pieces will sort themselves out and come together. I can wait until then.

Campus Rec plans events

Rosters are due tomorrow for the women's golf tournament to be played Sunday at the University Golf Course.

Rosters are due tomorrow for a co-rec bike race scheduled for Saturday. Tandem bicycles will be provided by Campus Recreation.

Rosters are due May 8 for both men's and women's singles and doubles tennis tournaments—the singles to be played May 12 and the doubles on May 23.

Rosters are due May 10 for a men's and women's track meet to be held at 6 p.m. on May 14 and 15.

Day trips this weekend will be a float trip on the Blackfoot River on Saturday and a hike through the Lincoln Scapegoat area on Sunday. Each trip will cost \$4 to cover the cost of transportation.

The seminar on White Water Floating scheduled for today has been postponed because the films have not arrived.

May Day picnic honors labor

A May Day Picnic and celebration will be held Wednesday in Kiwanis Park on East Front Street. The picnic will include a pot luck dinner, live music, speeches, softball and horseshoes.

Steve Waldron, director of the Missoula Committee on Political Education (COPE), urges all to attend and to bring food to share with the picnickers. COPE is the political arm of the AFL-CIO labor union.

The picnic, originated by members of Freddy's Feed and Read, commemorates the nationwide day of strikes in 1886 that was held in support of the eight-hour working day.

May Day was originally known as the International Workers' Day. By the end of May, many manufacturers and shop owners had been forced to accept eight and nine-hour working days. Since then May 1 has been set aside by labor organizations and workers' local unions as a permanent holiday.

In recent years the May Day celebration has lost its original meaning and has become a

celebration of spring. Members of Freddy's Feed and Read and COPE hope to help rediscover the history of the working man through the picnic and to illustrate the tradition of the hard-won labor struggles.

Short speeches and musicians from Hamilton playing in a jam session of Bluegrass music will highlight the picnic.

In case of rain the picnic will be held in Union Hall, 208 E. Main St.

Edmund Burke was the first to describe the multitude as "the great unwashed."

Coffee House
ASUM Program Council
presents

**BRIAN
NORCROSS**

U.C. Lounge 8-10 p.m.
April 29 & 30

Take a break today at the
U.C. Rec Center



By The Hour for only
\$150, 3 PM-6 PM Mon., Wed., & Fri.,
& from 9 AM-3 PM Tues. & Thurs.

also
enjoy billiards—foosball—
air hockey—amusement games

See A Great Movie Tonight!
Tonight

★All About Eve

Marilyn Monroe's first—8 Ac. Awards

Tues—Wed
Thief of
Bagdad

CRYSTAL
THEATRE Butterfly Building
515 South Higgins

LAST TIMES TODAY

At Last!

The One and Only...

X

**"DEEP
THROAT"**

Starring Linda Lovelace

See it in the comfort of a REAL
Theatre! 35 MM Big Screen
Projection!

Deluxe RCA Sound! Technicolor!

OPEN 5:45 P.M.
"Deep Throat" at 6:00-
7:25-8:50-10:15

The Beautiful
ROXY
543-7341

students ONLY \$3.00

FRIDAY MAY 3 FRIDAY MAY 3 FRIDAY MAY 3



Barbecue

5:00-6:30
(all food service)
(passes honored)

Sloppy Joe Sandwich on Sesame Bun
A Big Scoop of Potato Salad
Corn Curls and Beverage

All for \$1.00

*Another Screamin' Munchies Special

ON THE OVAL

classified ads

1. LOST OR FOUND

LOST: Zodiac watch (men's) in U.C. Please call Rick 728-2188 after 6 p.m. or turn in to Kaimin business office. 90-4p

LOST: Wool, red, Pendleton shirt, handmade brown Jean Jacket. Reward. Need badly. 423-4607. 90-4p

LOST: In BA212 on 4-22. Quantitative Analysis Text. I will give you what you could get from Bookstore — I need it. Please return to Claudia 444 Washington or call 549-7932. 90-1p

LOST: Black jacket with wallet in breast pocket. Dan 243-5357. 90-3p

FOUND: Blue jacket and baseball bat on Clover Field 1. Claim at Kaimin Office. 90-2f

2. PERSONALS

BEER DRINKERS: Watch for the list of Missoula bars that are contributing to University Liquid Asset's Third Annual Library Book Fund Kegger. Alla Oly you can holdie! On the 8th of May. 90-1b

WHO IS Howard McNeer, and why are they saying all those horrible things about him? 90-1f

SPECIAL 3-hr. Introductory (or brush-up) Seminar. Speed reading. May 1st. 6:30-9:30 p.m. \$2.00. Register at U.C. Information Desk. By U.C. Center course instructor Bob Balyeat. 90-2p

SYMPOSIUM of contemporary music. May 2-3. Come hear the state of the art. Concerts in music. Recital Hall. 90-4f

SCENIC NIGHT flight. Missoula area only \$9. Flying Club 543-4454. 90-1b

M.P.E.A. — Are you coming? 90-1b

SUE, Guzzie Jaws June is going to the Library Kegger. Bring another lawn chair. 90-1p

WHEN a girl drinks like a fish, almost any old line will land her. So be at the 3rd Annual Library Book Fund Kegger on the 8th of May. 90-1b

30-YEAR-OLD, extremely attractive, multiple-talented, sexy Broadway star looking for mature sailor to steer her rudder. See Mona Kent in Dames At Sea. 90-1b

FRIENDS of the Borrowed Times are sponsoring a book sale in the U.C. Mall May 1-3, Wed., Thurs., and Fri. The sale will feature well-known works by Kesey, Pierce, Berry, Hawkes, Levine, and Haines. 90-4b

SWEETNESS—Every thought, a smile. No hassles. All my love. Dean. 90-1p

TREASURE HUNTERS—Complete line of Garrett, Compass and Jetco metal detectors. Detector rentals and dredge sales. Electronic Parts Co., 1030 So. Ave. W. Across from the Fairgrounds. 86-23B

MISSOULA boy 28, desires open-minded clean, attractive, unattached, non-hippie girl 23-27 yrs. for companion-roommate. Prefer goodnatured, thrifty, honest, country girl. (would like to develop lasting, meaningful mental-physical loving relationship with same.) Call Mickey 549-9551 or 543-3030 7-9 p.m. 73-17p

TROUBLED? Lonely? "Walk-in" for private, completely confidential listening at the Student Health Service, southeast entrance, Sunday through Thursday, 8:00 p.m. till midnight and Friday and Saturday 4:00 p.m. till 6:00 a.m. 75-33b

EIGHT BALL BILLIARDS 3101 Russell now has \$1.00 pitchers 2-4 p.m. Mon.-Fri. 79-1fn

UNPLANNED pregnancy options. Call Jan Hall, 549-0147 or 549-3290 Marie Kuffel 728-3845 or 549-7721, Joe Moran 549-3385. 75-17p

WOMEN'S PLACE. Counseling, Health Ed: abortion, birth control, rape, crisis, support counseling. M-F, 2-5, 7-10 p.m. 543-7606. 46-61p

4. HELP WANTED

NEEDED: Student openings 9:00 a.m.—12:00 noon. Inquire at IMS ('Old Library') between 8:00 a.m.—5:00 p.m. 90-4b

PRIVATE alternative school seeking creative individual to work full-time with children, ages 3 to 10. Specialize in math and science. Send resume and letter by May 10, stating educational philosophy to P.O. Box 597, Missoula, MT 59801. 90-4p

TEACHERS WANTED — Entire West, Mid-West, and South. Southwest Teachers Agency, 1303 Central Ave., N.E. Albuquerque, New Mexico 87106. 90-3p

WANT TO spend the summer swimming, playing tennis, enjoying your own pad overlooking the Bitterroot River? If you dig kids and are reasonably unattached (no pets) call for information or interview. 273-6087, 273-6122. 90-4p

NEED summer employment? We are now accepting applications for seasonal help June through August. Attractive salaries, low cost room and board, bonuses, jobs available in plant or field operations. Write or call Red Lodge Canning Company, P.O. Box 520, Red Lodge, Montana 59068, phone 446-1404. 82-27p

7. SERVICES

FALL CLASSES for 3 and 4 year olds in 2 hour morning parent-involved nursery 2, 3 or 5 mornings a week. Trained teachers University Congregational Church, 405 University Avenue 9-0847, after 6 p.m. 90-2p

8. TYPING

LYNN'S typing 549-8074, after 1 p.m. 73-35p

9. TRANSPORTATION

NEED SOMEONE to drive pickup from Billings to Missoula. Will furnish gas, food. Call Hal 728-6361 or 728-9732. 90-2p

RIDE NEEDED East by May 1. Hopefully as far as Wisconsin. Please call Connie 728-6589 (will help with driving and gas of course.) 90-2p

NEED RIDE to Salt Lake City after May 4. 243-6541. Dave Clark. 88-6f

11. FOR SALE

THREE-MAN backpack tent with rain-fly, has 12-in. walls two years old. Call 543-5096. 90-2p

CLIMBING BOOTS, Elger Darblay's size (8-8½), excellent condition, \$40. RCA stereo, \$15. 243-4607. 90-4p

2½ LB down bag, two air mattresses, child's sleeping bag, two burner camp stove, one pr. 7x50 binocs. Call 543-3985. 88-3p

GRUMMAN CANOES and KAYAKS. Heligate Canoe Base, 777 E. Front. 543-5992. 79-29p

BANJOS, DABROS, MANDOLINS, GUITARS. All folk instruments discounted 20% to U of M faculty and students. Bitterroot Music, 200 S. 3rd W. 728-1957. 82-9

12. AUTOMOTIVE

1973 PINTO, 2000cc, runabout, blue, real good shape, real good price. Call 542-2012. 88-4p

'71 TOYOTA Mark II Corona. 549-9784. 75fn

13. BICYCLES

SCHWINN Varsity 10-speed, good condition, \$35. 542-2901. 90-4p

WOMEN'S 3-speed, racing handlebars, excellent condition, only \$35. Call 549-2028. 89-2p

14. MOTORCYCLES

MOTORCYCLE accessories — fairings, windshields, saddlebags. Jack's Trans-Electric, 2306 McDonald, 549-4263. 85-21p

15. WANTED TO BUY

CHILD'S SADDLE, bridle, cinch, etc. for Welsh Pony. Also need place to stable pony. 728-5356. 88-4p

REMINGTON Model 1100, 20 gauge, mag. and Weatherby 20-250 rifle. Please call 549-8917. 87-5B

CURRENT college textbooks, hardcover, paperback, new, used. Book Bank, 1025 Arthur. 540 Daily. 75-33p

SMALL Schwinn 10-speed, 549-8098. 89-3p

18. ROOMMATES NEEDED

WOMAN, two women, couple wanted to share alternative living situation. Call 728-1649. 90-4p

UM rugby squad defeats Cool Blues

The University of Montana Rugby Team won their third straight game by upending a local rugby club, the Cool Blues, by a score of 3-0.

The UM team won the game late in the first half as Rob Finlayson kicked a penalty goal.

According to UM Coach Rex Thomson the game was close and reasonably exciting.

Thomson said, "The game was scrappy with very little constructive rugby being played by either side."

There were some fine individual performances by both teams according to Thomson.

UM forwards Bryce Christensen and Tony Harwood played a good game and Skip Hegman and Paul Smith played a sound defense in the backfield.

Cool Blue players Randy Barrett and Matt Pierce played good games at forward while Warren Kottke played very well on the wing.

Golf team wins

The University of Montana men's golf team, led by medalist Dave Bloom's 149, captured the Eastern Montana College Invitational on Thursday and Friday in Billings.

Bloom, a sophomore in journalism, shared the lead, shooting a 74, over the Lake Hills course on the first day and pulled away from the field with a 75 over the tough Yellowstone course on Friday.

The UM team dominated the meet and its 606 aggregate score was 26 strokes ahead of second-place Eastern Montana.

The UM team's five men placed in the top six positions. Only Tom Stone of Eastern, with a 154, broke UM domination.

George Mahoney finished second with 151, followed by brother John with 153, and Rahn Pates and Rick Cavalier at 154.

The team will have stiffer competition this weekend when it travels to the Expo Invitational in Spokane, Friday and Saturday.

goings on

Women netters fall to Oregon teams

The University of Montana's women's tennis team was defeated twice last weekend, losing to the University of Oregon and Oregon State University in Oregon.

In Eugene, Oregon, the women were skunked 9-0 by the University of Oregon team.

Later on in the afternoon at Corvallis the women took on Oregon State and lost 6-3.

Linda Turman and Sue Robinson were the only winners for the UM in singles matches all day. Robinson defeated Oregon State's Jane Hallett 6-3, 6-4 and Turman upended Claudia Allen 6-4, 6-3.

UM's only other victory of the day came when the doubles team of Turman and GiGi Meinhardt went three sets to defeat Hallett and Susie Leovey of Oregon State 7-6, 3-6, 6-1.

- Rocky Mountain Slide Show, 7 p.m., UC Basement.
- Women's studies meeting, 7 p.m., UC Montana Rooms 361 A and B.
- Missoula Home Economists meeting, 8 p.m., McGill's Room in the Women's Center.
- Lecture entitled *Polar Bear Ecology*, 7:30 p.m., SC 131.
- Soccer club meeting, 9 p.m., UC Montana Room 360 C.
- Applications for Spring Search and Search Board, due today, Val in the Art Dept., 4181.
- Campus Crusade for Christ meeting, 7:30 p.m., UC Montana Room 361 C.
- Advanced scuba class orientation meeting, UC Montana Rooms 361 AB.
- Co-recreation Badminton, 7 p.m., Women's Center Gym.
- Lecture entitled *Regional Economic Models in the Context of Large Scale Regional Modeling Projects*, 4 p.m., Math 109.
- Ronan Public Schools representatives conduct interviews, Placement Services, Main Hall, Room 8.

HARRY'S A&W

1256 W. Broadway

Home of the Burger Family

Try a frosty mug of A&W root beer

Completion of these three in-plant improvements combined with improvements in effluent treatment is projected to allow the expanded mill to meet all water quality criteria for the Clark Fork River.

Let's take these three one at a time

1 APS BLEACHING

A newly-developed bleaching process, developed by Hooker Chemical Company, called "Anti-Pollution Sequence" (APS), will be incorporated as part of our mill expansion program. APS bleaching will reduce color in bleach plant effluent by 70 percent. Combined with other improvements, this will result in color reduction of approximately 55 percent in the total effluent from the expanded mill compared to the present mill.

2 PULP-WASHING CAPACITY

Pulp-washing capacity in the expanded mill will be substantially increased. These washing facilities will primarily result in a reduction in chemical losses into the effluent from the pulp and paper departments of the mill.

3 SPILL COLLECTION SYSTEM

An elaborate spill collection system will be incorporated in mill expansion plans which will recover chemical losses from the major chemical loss points in the mill.

Montanans working together to meet America's demands for more and better paper products.



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CORPORATION**